

## REMARKS

### I. STATUS OF THE CLAIMS

Claims 1, 6, 10, 14 and 15 have been amended. Claims 1, 4-6, 8-10 and 12-15 are pending and under consideration. Applicants submit that no new matter has been added.

### II. REJECTION UNDER 35 U.S.C. § 103(a)

Of the remaining claims, claims 1, 6 and 10 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as being unpatentable over Schauser, (U.S. 6,661,855) in view of Gore et al. (U.S. 5,128,878). This rejection is respectfully traversed.

Claim 1 as amended recites:

a server extraction unit extracting only a designated portion of a display result... **as visually recognizable data** from the original image... and by **simulating on the server** a display process of the client display device to produce in memory **a lower-definition image data as client display data**  
a transmission unit **transmitting the client display data** to the display device

(lines 4-10, emphasis added). Neither Schauser nor Gore, individually or combined, describe the features cited above.

On page 11, line 3, the Office Action cites Gore as disclosing display regions with vertical-to-horizontal length ratios and corner coordinate rounding calculations for a designated display. Gore, however, fails to describe "simulating on the server a display process of the client display device to produce in memory a lower-definition image data as client display data" as recited by claim 1. The recited features of claim 1 provide the ability to produce a lower-definition display image by *simulating on the server* the display process of a particular display device *before* transmitting the client display data to the display device.

In contrast, Gore merely describes that a *user selects* the Rplot command on a pop-up menu that appears on the client workstation display (see column 7, lines 56-59). The user can then focus on a specific portion of the space by defining "zoom in" or "zoom out" values (see column 8, lines 16-19). In Gore, however, it is the user that enters coordinates while on a client display, and therefore, there is no simulation on the server to produce a lower-definition image *before* the image data is transmitted to the client display. Moreover, Gore fails to describe the ability to produce a lower-definition display that is based on a particular client display. The ability to "zoom in" and "zoom out" after the image is *already* displayed on a client does not describe simulating on the server a display process of the client display device to produce lower-definition image data.

Schauser is merely concerned with having remote access and control of remote systems in a network and updating of display information on remote systems. Accordingly, applicants submit that Schauser fails to cure the deficiencies of Gore described above. Therefore, claim 1 patentably distinguishes over the cited art for at least the above-mentioned reasons.

Independent claims 6 and 10 also recite the feature of "simulating on the server a display process of the client display device to produce in memory a lower-definition image data as client display data," and therefore, claims 6 and 10 patentably distinguish over the cited art.

Claims 4, 5, 8, 9, 12 and 13 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as being unpatentable over Schauser, (U.S. 6,661,855) and Gore et al. (U.S. 5,128,878) in view of Omori (U.S. 6,246,421). This rejection is respectfully traversed.

Applicants submit that Omori fails to cure the deficiencies of Schauser and Gore described above. Accordingly, dependent claims 4, 5, 8, 9, 12 and 13 inherit the patentable recitations of their respective base claims, and therefore, patentably distinguish over the cited art for at least the reasons discussed with respect to the independent claims in addition to the additional feature recited therein.

Accordingly, applicants respectfully request the 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) rejections be withdrawn.

### **III. REJECTION UNDER 35 U.S.C. § 102(b)**

Claims 14 and 15 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 102(b) as being anticipated by Gore et al., (U.S. 5,128,878). This rejection is respectfully traversed.

Claims 14 and 15 have been amended to recite "simulating on the server a display process of a client display device." As shown in Section II, Gore fails to describe such a feature, and accordingly, claims 14 and 15 patentably distinguish over the cited art.

Accordingly, applicants respectfully request the 35 U.S.C. § 102(b) rejection be withdrawn.

### **IV. CONCLUSION**

There being no further outstanding objections or rejections, it is submitted that the application is in condition for allowance. An early action to that effect is courteously solicited.

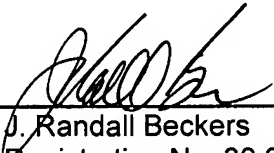
Finally, if there are any formal matters remaining after this response, the Examiner is requested to telephone the undersigned to attend to these matters.

If there are any additional fees associated with filing of this Amendment, please charge the same to our Deposit Account No. 19-3935.

Respectfully submitted,

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